

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIII

New York, Thursday, August 23, 1934

Number 34

NEW YORK CITY

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

Mr. Emerson Romero, of Contract Bridge fame, is now busy on another plan for the amusement and edification of the deaf of Greater New York. The project takes present form in a Variety Show to be given October 13th, at the Heckscher Theatre, which is in itself a real theatre seating 667 people and equipped with modern stage apparatus, balcony, dressing rooms and the like. However, this is to be more than just another amateur theatrical; besides the fact that it will include most of the better dramatic talent of New York, the project has a more permanent objective than giving a single show. It is the beginning of an attempt to organize the dramatic talents of the deaf on a sound basis. Backing the show will be The Theatre Guild of the Deaf, the object of which is to form a troupe of experienced actors and stage workers who will produce plays and dramatic entertainments of superior quality at regular intervals in real theatres. In addition to the presentation of plays, the Guild has as a future objective the founding of a theatrical house run by and for the deaf.

Mr. Romero is admirably equipped for the task of organizing the Guild. An actor of ability, Mr. Romero has had experience as a producer and actor in theatricals given at his Alma Mater, LaFayette College, and as an actor and co-producer in the movies before the coming of the talkies. He has demonstrated his ability in "The Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper," given by the "New Yorkers" last May, and by his inimitable comedy pantomime sketches put on here and there in the last year. His powers as an organizer have been shown by the way in which he built up the Contract Bridge tournaments which were so popular here last winter.

So far the Guild has seventeen paid-up members and twenty-seven pledges. The dues are \$1.00 a year and membership carries the privilege of participation in forthcoming shows. It entitles members to reduced admission prices for choice seats, and a hand in running the Guild.

Mr. Harry Holmes spent an enjoyable week with his daughter, Mrs. Nicholson, and her two children at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where she rents a bungalow for the summer. They go on the lake every day and sport a fine coat of tan. The lake is nine miles long, with beautiful scenery around it. Mr. Holmes now has to do his cooking himself for his father and son-in-law, and hopes they don't get indigestion. His son, Charles, has been in Tennessee as a sergeant in the C. C. C. since December. He writes his father many interesting letters about the country. He went up Cumberland Gap in Kentucky, and from there could see several States far away.

Both the Mt. Airy, Pa., convention of the P. S. A. D. on August 31st to September 3d, 1934, and the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf, at Springfield, Mass., will see several New Yorkers, most of them former residents or graduates of the Pennsylvania Institution at Mt. Airy, or of the Hartford School, besides those others who will take in either just to see how they manage things in those cities. Among those going to Springfield, Mass., will be Mrs. Reston and children.

It makes no difference whether a crowd of 80,000 attends a double-header at the Yankee Stadium, as the case on Tuesday, August 13th. Israel Koplowitz, one of the most dyed-in-the-wool baseball "fans," was there. He's a great Yankee rooter, and has not yet given up hope of the New York team coming out ahead and staging the World's Series here in New York. So does many another "deaf fan."

The son of Mr. and Mr. Thomas Reston has returned home after eight weeks in camp, looking the picture of health. Camp life for boys and girls in summer is on the increase. The two grandsons of Anthony Capelle, who have been at a camp at Talcott, Huguenot, Orange County, for the past nine weeks, are expected home next week.

Mrs. Ethel Dorfman, who came to this country several years ago from Poland, sends in a dollar as a subscription to the Hodgson Memorial Tablet, yet she was only able to see Mr. Hodgson occasionally in society, but learned to admire him for his kind ways to one and all. She wishes she could send more.

About thirty deaf-mutes from Connecticut were in New York on Sunday, the 19th. After seeing the object of their visit, Radio City, at Rockefeller Center, they made a call at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Jack Seltzer was their guide, and through him they didn't miss anything worth seeing at both places.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lieberz last week took an auto ride to Wurtsboro, N. Y. They stopped for several nights in the wilderness, where it is very dry and so cold they had to use three blankets to keep warm. After visiting Master Lake, they returned home, much refreshed by their outing.

Joseph Worzel, who headed the Bridge team of the Union League last Thursday evening, August 16th, reports that his team won the championship at the N. A. D. Convention tournament, and won the silver cup, which was given to the president.

William Lustgarten arrived in Albany, N. Y., on Sunday, the 19th inst. He intends to remain there a week, and before departing for other parts on his vacation, intends to visit the Capitol and see Gov. Lehman.

This summer Mr. Sohmer, the expert sign-writer, and his reliable roadster have been to several places. Since the N. A. D. convention, he has not been seen at his usual haunts in this city, and it is reported he took a trip to Chicago.

The usual Tuesday crowd of silent bathers at the Brighton Beach Baths of recent years is seldom seen now, but on Saturdays and Sundays there are many, most of whom have season passes and own rented lockers.

Dr. T. F. Fox took a train Friday evening, August 17th, to join his son Edwin's family at Cotuit, Cape Cod, Mass., where he expects to remain for several weeks.

A baby-boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hurwitt on Tuesday, August 6th, weighing seven pounds. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mrs. Henry Peters and daughter, Marilyn, are sojourning in Jeffersonville, N. Y., for a couple of weeks.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Simonson spent several days at Asbury Park, N. J., the guests of the Frankenheims.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Byck enjoyed a week-end at Greenville, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. A. Prisament recently.

Convention Comment

By Anthony Capelle

The Seventeenth Triennial Convention of the N. A. D. was a success after all. 'Twas the second held in New York. The first in 1883 elected a New Yorker as its president—the late Edwin Allan Hodgson. The second in 1934 also elected a New Yorker for president—Marcus L. Kenner. Though it was by far largely attended than its promoters expected, it wasn't as large as that of its Buffalo Convention in 1930. But at the morning sessions, the attendance was greater at the New York Convention. We have, this from the presiding officer, Mr. William H. Schaub.

As to the social side. Well, from what was learned from out-of-towners, those who have attended many N.A.D. conventions, declared they enjoyed the 1934 convention in New York by far the best. May took in all the attractions that the Local Committees had arranged, and should there be another convention in New York, most of them are sure to come again.

Coney Island—the greatest sea resort of New York City—was visited several times by many, and on Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 25th, the deaf practically owned Steeplechase Park. There must have been over one thousand. No matter where you went, you encountered groups of the deaf. There were signs in the park reading—"Welcome N. A. D." and several of the attendants must have prepared themselves to cope with the silent ones by learning to converse in our language—most of them by the American manual alphabet.

The ladies—God bless 'em—they made the convention a success at the Reception and Ball on Monday night and again at the Banquet on Thursday night. A local New York reporter stated that they'd grace any such event anywhere. And New York reporters should know, for they are present at all the conventions and social events held in New York. Isn't this a great compliment to the deaf ladies. Yea, God bless the ladies, again.

A few words about Altor L. Sedlow, who arranged and brought to a successful end the Pabulum and Palaver Luncheon on Wednesday, will not be out of place. The luncheon will not be forgotten for a long time to come. Most of those present carried home with them the autograph of all who were present. Mr. Sedlow, poor fellow, had arranged the feast, but was unable to partake of it. He was ill most of the convention week. Felt very bad at the luncheon, but must have been repaid to see the jolly crowd making merry. This wasn't all of what "Seedy" accomplished. He was in the press section at the convention most of the time, and the result was that all the New York dailies had fine account of the doings of the convention each day. Now that Mr. Sedlow is the N. A. D. Secretary-Treasurer, we are sure he will work even harder for the N. A. D.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL was well represented at the convention. Besides Editor Thomas Francis Fox, Mr. William A. Renner, the Business Manager, was there throughout the week, was toastmaster at the Pen-Pusher's Luncheon and also the Banquet, and was initiated into the mysteries of the N. F. S. D. at their Smoker on Friday, the 27th of July. 'Tis better later than never, Brother Renner.

There was also present at the convention former and present scribes of the JOURNAL, too numerous to mention. The newly-elected president,

Jimmy Meagher of the Pen-Pushers, though not present, was hailed with applause when his name was put up for election, as also was the reliable Mrs. C. C. Colby, who was elected Vice-President.

The JOURNAL had a Convention Number out, which was distributed free. 'Twas the first time this was ever done. Papers for the deaf titled "independent" have come and "gone"—the JOURNAL has kept on—and the verdict is that it will keep on forever. It was through its help that the formation of the N. A. D. was possible.

It is needless for us to comment on the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists, first time ever held in the United States, in connection with the Seventeenth Triennial Convention of the N. A. D. The daily press have commented very favorable concerning it, and reproductions were printed in the JOURNAL.

Wasn't it like a Reunion of old friends, too. Some met after ten, twenty, even fifty years.

Sammy Frankenheim, with family domiciled for the summer in a bungalow at Asbury Park, came back to town and took part in everything at the convention. He never falters when there's something to uplift the deaf. Sammy has done much for the N. A. D., and we are sure he will continue to boost the Association.

Mrs. C. C. Colby, we believe, did not have a dull moment throughout the week of the convention, and her smile beats anything I've ever seen.

N. A. D. Chess and Golf Championships

Michael Cohen, of Baltimore, Md., won the chess championship tourney held during the recent N. A. D. Convention in New York. Second place went to Jacob Mendelsohn, of New York City. Following the tourney Mendelsohn challenged Cohen to a series of games, with a considerable amount of money to be wagered on the result. Cohen was more than willing to oblige, but as the challenge was made late Friday night and the all-day outing up the Hudson following, no arrangements could be made. However, Douglas Tilden has challenged Cohen for the championship, the match to be played by correspondence. Mr. Tilden's challenge is being forwarded to Cohen.

With only three entrants in the golf championship there could be no sense or justice in terming the winner champion. So the three journeyed to the Sunnyfield Golf Club, Linden, N. J., on Friday, July 27th, for a game. Just that and nothing more. Under tournament rules, handicaps would have been allotted, perhaps with a bearing on the final result. As it was just a game of golf, the winner merely demonstrated his superiority over his opponents. The scores: J. P. Radcliffe, 85; Robert C. Mahon, of Philadelphia, 95; John N. Funk, 122.

Bronze Tablet in Memory of Mr. Hodgson

Previously acknowledged.....	205 75
Mrs. Ethel Dorfman.....	1 00
Max Kantrow, Tenn.....	50
Sam B. Kline, Cleveland, O.....	50
Mrs. E. R. McClelland, New Jersey.....	50
Nat Herlands.....	50
Lawrence A. Pagliaro.....	25
Louis Hatowsky.....	25
Henry Harris.....	25
Lawrence Timer.....	25
Frank Florentine.....	25
Leo Port.....	25
Max Wisotsky.....	25
C. Levine.....	20
Sam Cohen.....	10
Milton Cassell, Cleveland, O.....	10

\$210 90

PHILADELPHIA

The Forty-eighth Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf and the Ninth Reunion of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, to be held at the spacious school in Mt. Airy, is now a matter of one week away, Friday, August 31st, to Labor Day, Monday, September 3d, to be exact. Elsewhere in this illustrious paper may be found the program outlining this convention.

The Local Committee of the Convention had a final get-together at All Souls' Parish House on Wednesday evening, August 15th, and they went over the arrangement of the program. I have been instructed by them to give a detailed account of each arrangement to take place, for the benefit of the many readers of this paper who may be in attendance.

To begin with, Friday evening will start with the registration of conventioners. It is especially hoped that everybody will register, because in the long run they will find that by doing so it will be cheaper to them when it comes to board and lodging and entertainments. Those not registering will have to pay more than the prices quoted in the program. Mr. George King and Mr. Robert Young will have charge of this, and will be found in Wissinoming Hall at all hours of the day.

Friday evening, from 8 to 10 P.M. there will be a joint meeting of both associations, featured with addresses by prominent speakers. Then comes an Informal Reception, from 10 to 12 P.M. Only those who have registered can attend.

Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12 will be taken up by the P. S. A. D. business meeting. Then at 1:30 P.M. everybody present at the convention are requested to comb their hair and brush their teeth, because at this time the convention photograph will be taken. Later in the day the proofs will be shown, and there will be a committee to take down names and addresses of would-be purchasers of the photographs.

With the conclusion of this, you are requested to repair to the baseball field, where, at 3 P.M., the Silent Athletic Club baseball team will engage in combat with a hearing team, the Southwest Arrows. A nominal fee of ten cents will be charged for those attending, and the money thus deprived will go to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. So come out and root for the deaf boys, who are showing a steady improvement since the baseball season began.

At 8 P.M. Saturday night, the Grand Dance and Floor Show will take place in Gilpin Hall. There will be an orchestra to supply the music, and professional entertainers will feature the floor show.

Nearing the close of the evening, the Beauty Pageant will take place and the winner will be suitably awarded with the crowning of Miss P. S. A. D. Now, girls, look your grandest, as the winner may get a chance to get in the movies if any Hollywood moving picture director happens to be present. Admission to this dance will be fifty cents. Children under twelve are admitted free, and those from twelve to sixteen will be charged twenty-five cents. Bring your child's birth certificate as a precaution! Ice-cream and punch will be on sale. Checking accommodations can be found when you enter Gilpin Hall.

Sunday morning, at 10 to 11 A.M., services will be held in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall.

The afternoon will be taken up with bus trips, destinations to be announced at that time.

In the evening the Alumni Association will meet, and at its conclusion moving pictures (silent, of course) will be shown.

Labor Day, Monday morning, will feature another baseball game between anybody who wants to play against anybody else.

Then in the afternoon field events

will be held and prizes will be awarded to each winner of each event. A small sum will be charged to each entrant to help defray the expenses of the prizes.

Later in the afternoon a Baby Parade will be held on the grounds, and in case of rain it will be transferred to Gilpin Hall. This should prove a novel attraction, so be sure and bring your little ones up for this parade.

This about concludes the activities of the convention, and the Committee on the Convention, consisting of John A. Roach, Chairman; James L. Jennings, Finis A. Reneau, Edward F. Kaercher, Howard S. Ferguson, Israel Steer, Eugene A. Kier, Sylvan Stern, George H. King, Robert Young, Hugh J. Cusack, and Joseph V. Donahue, Chairman of the P. S. A. D. and Alumni Association Committees, will be found to supply you with more needed information not printed here.

By taking a look at the rates for board and lodging, printed in the advertisement elsewhere in this paper, you can secure the prices. To save money and time, you are advised to take out season tickets, as this will include board and lodging and meals, also membership in the P. S. A. D. and the Alumni Association.

When you are assigned lodgings at either of the three halls, it is to be understood that you will eat your meals in the same hall.

In conclusion, be sure and attend this convention, as a gala week-end will be awaiting you. Renew your acquaintances with your old cronies during school days, and make new friends with new faces. Well, I'll be seeing you on the night of the 31st.

Down in Atlantic City there is a tap-room located at 13 S. South Carolina Avenue. In this place can be found generally a number of deaf persons at all hours of the day. The genial owner, Eddie Hyett, a young hearing man proficient in the art of the sign-language, seems to prefer the deaf people as patronage, and in a newspaper article of one of the New York papers, published while the N. A. D. Convention was in progress (Eddie spent four days at this convention) it was stated that his tap-room was the only deaf-mute bar in the world. So, folks, if you are ever in Atlantic City, stop at his place, and you won't regret it.

Mr. George Gompers has recently been discharged from the Philadelphia General Hospital, where he underwent an operation for hernia and hemorrhoids on the 16th of July. Mr. Gompers states that he had the novel sensation of watching the doctors operate on him. Before the operation he was given an injection that rendered him from the waist down devoid of feeling. Though he was not allowed to look, he could see his reflection clearly on the floodlights suspended over him. This is Mr. Gompers' second operation for the same trouble, and he is hoping it is his last.

Mrs. Joseph J. Balasa, along with her two oldest children, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy, of Atlantic City, during the week of August 13th. Owing to the pressure of his tailoring business, Mr. Balasa had to forego the trip, but managed to go down for a day.

Mr. Joseph Conroy, of Atlantic City, is engaged in the plumbing business for himself, and he reports business as good. Along with his wife, formerly known as Miss Stella Digilis, they have a lovely apartment at the Inlet. Mr. and Mrs. Conroy now have three children, two girls and one boy.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's Catholic Church for Lithuanians on Sunday, August 12th, when Mr. Harry Poulton and Miss Magdalena A. Valasinas were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Father McCabe. The groom is a former Mt. Airy boy, while the bride attended the Archbishop Ryan Catholic School for the Deaf. The happy couple, after a brief honeymoon, will be at home at 669 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia.

H. F.

Mr. Sedlow Explains

To the Editor, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Sir:—Your editorial comment as a prelude to Mr. Troy Hill's letter, as well as the letter itself (August 16th issue) interested me greatly. Being fully aware no reflection as to my ability was meant, and as you seem puzzled at the outcome of the contest between Mr. Hill and myself for the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf, perhaps a few words of explanation will be of interest to yourself and your readers.

I believe I was among the first to urge Mr. Hill to enter the race for this post; and that was over two years ago. I've known Mr. Hill fairly well since the Buffalo convention; and it has always been my conviction that he is one of the most outstanding men among the deaf, not only of America, but of the entire world. As a life-member of the N. A. D., it was my desire to see that the fittest persons should hold office. For this reason I've also been a strong booster of Mr. Kenner's. It may stagger you to learn that all week I worked hard to boost the candidacy of my friend, Troy Hill. In fact, I was up until 3:30 A.M., Friday (election day) campaigning for him. And even designed and printed the cards distributed on his behalf by his New York friends.

My being nominated for the post was a surprise to me. Mr. Schaub may recall I hesitated over accepting the nomination. What made me accept was the fact that I had heard at least two other candidates were to oppose Mr. Hill; and I decided, on the spur of the moment, to make it a free-for-all. You can well imagine the position I found myself in when my entry stopped the other two candidates mid-way. My position was far from enviable: Here was Hill's strongest booster opposed to him (and Mr. Hill was sitting next to me during the entire voting). Yet I felt certain I had no chance against Troy. I will be frank enough and admit my election was a great shock to me. In a room that was stifling hot I became icy cold; and couldn't get over it for an hour.

Mr. Hill advances the theory that native New Yorkers elected the four members from this city to the Executive Board. He ventures the statement that barely one hundred persons outside New York State were present. In this respect I beg to differ with him. I believe there were representatives from every state in the Union. His own state, Texas, had a delegation of twelve. There were over 200 from the Atlantic states alone (not counting New York State); and the middle-west, as well as the south was fairly well represented. I believe New York City boasts a deaf population of over 5,000. Yet very few New Yorkers were able to attend the meetings during the entire week. Reason: they had to work. I believe less than 200 native New Yorkers and up-staters registered. And no one not registered was permitted to vote. Mr. Hill also overlooks the fairly large number of proxies. I myself had a sizeable block of proxies from the middle-west; and to prove Mr. Hill's contention that I did not double-cross him, I might say here that I did not vote these proxies nor cast my own vote on my behalf.

Mr. Kenner's election was a foregone conclusion. It may surprise your readers that with but few exceptions the deaf throughout America were solidly behind Mr. Kenner. His ability and achievements are nationally known. I said my own election was a surprise to me. I do not believe I was elected by those opposed to Mr. Hill for personal reasons. Rather, I like to believe, I was elected as a sort of reward for a week's toil on behalf of the deaf of America as a whole—in trying hard to see that the doings of the convention were widely publicized in newspapers, etc. To prove there's truth in such assumption, I might point out that when

I was nominated the majority present did not know who "A. L. Sedlow" was. Nationally my name seems to be a noneity. Mr. Schaub insisted I stand on platform and exhibit myself. From my vantage point I noted several "saying" they knew my face, but not my name. Do not know whether I should feel flattered or hurt by such commendation. It seems obvious to me that those present knew, or guessed, I was working hard for the N. A. D., and thus rewarded me by electing me to a post I feel highly honored to occupy.

Immediately after the elections I commented to Mr. Hill that we New Yorkers will be falsely accused of Tammanyizing the election because four New Yorkers are on the Board. With Mr. Hill I join in sincerely hoping there will be no such wild and unbiased accusations let loose. It is my conviction that those elected were thus honored because they possess the ability required from them. No one can deny that Mr. Kenner is the best-fitted man for the post he now occupies. The vice-presidents are both able and respected. And in my own case, time alone will show whether I'll be as good as Mr. Hill undoubtedly is. Without a doubt the deaf in the west will feel a sort of resentment at the outcome. Even though they will frankly admit that those elected are fully competent to carry on the work and the traditions of the N. A. D. Here's another way of looking at this strange coincidence:

The marvelous strides made by our own National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in its twenty-nine years' existence is due, I believe, to it always having had its officials and its headquarters located in the same city, Chicago. They are thus able to achieve wonders working together without loss of time. On the other hand, the N. A. D. has had, up to its New York convention, a sort of unwritten law that no two officials should be elected from the same state, much less the same city. It worked thus: the president of the N. A. D. was a man living in California and the secretary living in Indiana. In this way much time was wasted waiting for replies to letters, and as a result, the organization suffered. It is no secret that during the past few years the majority of N. A. D. members came to the conclusion that our organization was dead. They went so far as to blame its officials unjustly for a state of matters beyond their control.

Perhaps the precedent set at the recent New York convention with the election of both the president and secretary from the same city will work to the advantage of the N. A. D. as a whole. For the first time the N. A. D. has a sort of centralized government. The saving of time, as well as postage, will result in real action and worthwhile achievements. On this score I feel confident. Time only will prove I'm right.

May I take this opportunity of thanking all those who have shown their confidence in me by thus signally honoring me with the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D. In all sincerity I can assure them that I shall work hard to merit and retain their confidence. I like to think that this is one instance where the job sought the man. Believe I'm full cognizant of the great responsibility attached to my post; and intend to do my best.

In conclusion, I can add my voice to Mr. Hill's exhortation that this is no time for resentment and bitterness. The N. A. D. can and will render yeoman service to the deaf cause, but no matter how competent the officials it can accomplish nothing without the full co-operation of all the deaf in the land. I cannot urge too strongly upon the deaf the need of a united front at this time. In recent years the oralists have been encroaching more and more into our territory; and unless we stand shoulder to shoulder, they'll try to crush us.

Faithfully yours,

ALTON L. SEDLOW,

Secretary-Treasurer, N. A. D.

3633 E. Tremont Ave., New York City.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Through Mrs. Mary Corbett, of Bellaire, I learned this week that Miss Henrietta Gould died at the home of her niece, Mrs. McKenney, Seattle, Wash., last May 20th. Miss Gould was known to many of the Ohio deaf, as she was employed for years at the State Bindery. I think she was educated at the Ohio School. Just after the reunion, Mrs. Corbett wrote to Miss Gould, telling her about her old friends and the meetings. To her surprise she received word later that Miss Gould had died. The niece supposed her Ohio friends had heard of her death, as she sent a notice to the *Chronicle*, which reached the school too late for publication, perhaps. Miss Gould died rather suddenly, although she had not been in the best of health lately, owing to her age. She had partaken of a good meal, arose to go to her room and there died. Her niece had followed her into the room for some reason, and hastily called aid, but nothing could be done.

Tomorrow, August 18th, the annual reunion of the Central College community will be held on the grounds of the former college, now the Ohio Home for the Deaf. The college closed in 1896. Many prominent men of Ohio attended the college, and those attending these reunions are given a hearty welcome by the Home officials. It must be gratifying to the former students to see their old college so well cared for by the deaf of Ohio.

Mr. Lawrence Knuth, of Bellaire and Wheeling, aged thirty-nine, died at Hopemont Sanitarium in West Virginia, July 10th. He had been ill for two years, and at his own request was taken to the sanitarium just a few weeks before he died. He was employed for years at the Wheeling Tire Company, and was a member of the Huntington, West Va., N. F. S. D. He was educated at the West Virginia School, but attended the Ohio School for a few years, and I well remember him as one of my pupils. He was of a very happy disposition, and was liked by a host of friends. He was a willing worker for all things connected with helping the deaf in Ohio and his native state.

Funeral services were conducted by a hearing minister with Mrs. Nellie Lavelle interpreting for the deaf. Her mother, Mrs. Corbett, signed "Nearer, My God, to Thee," at the request of the widow. Three children are left to mourn the passing of a good father. The pall-bearers were Messrs. S. Leskoosky, Lloyd Hume, Clarence Nesbit, C. Meiner, Norrish Herold and George Cannon.

Just as Mr. Knuth was buried, friends learned that the eighty-three years old mother of Mrs. J. C. Bremer, of Bellaire, had passed away after a long illness.

Mr. Ralph Carr is just letting his friends know that he was united in marriage last March 14th, to Miss Lillian MacKall, daughter of Mr. C. D. McKall, of East Liverpool. They were married in Wheeling, W. Va. Both are graduates of the Ohio School; Mrs. Carr was in the class of 1933, and Mr. Carr graduated a few years ago. Mrs. Carr has been making her home with an aunt in Cambridge, O. The couple are at present living with the groom's parents. They have the best wishes of many friends.

Mrs. Ruth, after spending three weeks with relatives in Newark, was the house guest for a week of Mrs. Pumphrey at South Zanesville. She is now at her home in Athens.

From reports, Mrs. Ruth feels confident that she will receive the \$1,000 left her by the late Mr. W. Hays, as the lawyers stated that the estate will be settled some time in December. The Ohio Home was well remembered in Mr. Hays' will, and it is hoped the Home will get the amount promised.

The following taken from a *Columbus Dispatch* of August 15th, tells what a bat can do: "A bat stopped Ohio's election machinery for a few seconds Tuesday night. The animal invaded the secretary of state's office, sending clerks and election workers scurrying for cover. The bat was driven out in a few minutes, however, and the state resumed the task of counting the primary election votes."

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chapman, of Westerville, have been spending two weeks in Lorain and northern Ohio, visiting relatives.

The Columbus papers say that the city has the unenviable reputation of being one of the most unsafe cities in the country, as the toll of traffic is mounting at an alarming rate. And yet you very seldom hear of any deaf being involved in accidents—either drivers or pedestrians.

E.

Mrs. Bailey's Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I have just read the August 2d issue of the *JOURNAL* and noted C. C. Vestal's attempt to refute statements of mine that appeared in the *JOURNAL* of July 12th.

Had C. C. Vestal's attack occurred in any North Carolina paper there would be no need of me paying any attention to it.

But because of my old schoolmates, teachers and friends scattered all over the Union, and especially in Pennsylvania; and in fairness to Dr. T. F. Fox, to whom I wrote the letter personally, part of which appeared in the *JOURNAL*, I am very anxious to correct any unfair and damaging impressions C. C. Vestal's attack may have left.

C. C. Vestal's attitude towards me is very well known down here, and he made it very plain in his attack just what his feelings are—resentment that I cannot share his grudge against his own school, the North Carolina School for the Deaf and its administration at Morganton, N. C.

The letter I wrote Dr. Fox was prompted by a keen desire to do good for my fellow-deaf. If I gave the impression that I was "hogging all the credit," that was unintentional, and I am very sorry. But the statements I made in connection with the North Carolina Bureau of Labor for the Deaf were based on facts.

C. C. Vestal says that I fought the bill. That is a pretty strong statement, and it is not true. The bill, as originally drawn, was very crudely worded, and contained a clause that any red-blooded American would have resented. C. C. Vestal referred only very vaguely to this clause. It asked that the director of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf have somewhat dictatorial powers as to methods of instruction, etc., at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, and the right to sit with the Board of Directors. I am proud that I fought that clause. It was stricken out.

C. C. Vestal attempted in his letter to reflect on my integrity as chairman of the Legislative Committee of the N. C. A. D. for the past four years. He would give the impression that I worked solely for the school, and not for the deaf in general. I started my Legislative work with instructions—written instructions—and these instructions came from the good members of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf. They were to the effect that I back to the very limit all legislative requests the North Carolina School for the Deaf asked for. This I did, putting my whole being into it, not only because the deaf themselves wanted it, but because I saw the wisdom of it.

I should say here, much as I dislike to, that C. C. Vestal is a member of a very active coterie, the members of which can be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

The school asked for a field worker. It needs one very badly. North Carolina is mostly rural, and the danger of deaf children being overlooked is very great. The State has an adult illiteracy Commission, but can a deaf

adult illiterate be reclaimed? I doubt if one can.

A field worker would have a very large field of usefulness, and even if patronizing mostly to children, would, in the long run, benefit all classes and ages of deaf persons, meanwhile educating the public as to our qualifications, etc.

I was working diligently for this field worker, when suddenly the press carried notices that we were in danger of losing the Bureau of Labor. There had been rumors for months before, but nothing definite. I immediately got busy, President J. M. Vestal hurrying to Raleigh from a distance to confer with me.

Right here let me correct C. C. Vestal. He said the Bureau was placed on the abolishment list. It was never on the abolishment list. It was never even off the appropriation list. It was, as I stated before, recommended by the State Budget Commission for abolishment. And this was because of the very poor showing made by the Bureau. The depression may, or may not have been responsible. In a state like North Carolina allowances would have been made for the depression. And C. C. Vestal again gave the wrong impression when he blamed the Compensation Law. There is nothing in our Compensation Law that the deaf need worry about. When it comes to employers leery of employing deaf persons with the Compensation Law in mind, Mr. J. M. Vestal, the new Director of the Bureau, is "Johnny on the spot" to remedy matters.

It was only when the Legislature decreed no new offices did I desist about the field worker, but I tried my best to get the Legislature to combine the two. There not being money enough to make such a combination function, the idea was abandoned.

I did my very best in connection with the Bureau, the State Commissioner of Labor co-operating with me gallantly.

But I have one regret—I lost this confounded Irish temper of mine with a certain very powerful legislator, and a member of the Joint Appropriation Committee, who was dead set on jamming down our throats a certain candidate who would have boded us no good. Friendly legislators had kept me posted. When I spoke my mind my own chances as a candidate went up in smoke, but that was unimportant.

Before we parted, this legislator withdrew his support of his candidate, and promised to do all in his power to see that the Bureau branched out in its usefulness. We parted friends.

If, as C. C. Vestal claims, his "Save the Bureau Committee" lived up to its name, well and good; but it is a pity that while they were about it they named such a mere pittance as \$75 a month as salary, and \$25 a month for expenses. They should have remembered that the Bureau was being put on probation, as it were, and that insufficient appropriations would be a serious handicap.

But Director J. M. Vestal is making a very brave and creditable showing, so that we may have no trouble getting an increase at the next session.

Now about what appeared to me like a childish gesture for popular(?) favor when C. C. Vestal claimed I wrote articles on oralism. I never have!

In our district public school there was a little girl that won my complete sympathy. She was hard-of-hearing, and was making no progress whatever. I suggested to the principal that she let the child sit up front near her teacher, with the light at the child's back, and for the teacher to always face the child when talking. It worked. The child took to lip-reading instantly, and in no time was getting wonderful results.

This started me writing articles for the press.

The first I ever wrote was a plea for the hard-of-hearing child. I told about lip-reading, and suggested if this method failed, then the State School for the Deaf was the place for the child. Shortly after this piece appeared in the State's leading daily, I

received a copy of the North Carolina *Education*, a publication for teachers, containing the above-mentioned article, and to my great delight, the *Deaf Carolinian*, the paper of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, reprinted it on its first page.

Encouraged, I decided to write at every opportunity.

The last piece I wrote was during the recent Legislature, when a mass meeting of the public school teachers was called to meet in Raleigh, N. C., from all over the State, to protest cuts in appropriations for education. Not to have the deaf child slighted, I took it upon myself as a citizen to plead its cause. In that piece I called attention to the fact that the North Carolina School for the Deaf had a reputation for turning out some of the best-trained teachers in the profession, and having the ill luck to be forever losing them to the wealthier states, through offers of far better pay. The teachers in North Carolina are indeed poorly paid. I told that this had been going on for years and years, that I, myself, was taught in a rich state by North Carolina-trained teachers, and added that North Carolina was still losing valuable material by petty economy.

It is just too bad that C. C. Vestal should object to those articles. What manner of woman would I be anyway if, with the background I had, and with my everlasting gratitude to my old school at Mt. Airy, Pa.; I did not carry on in the name of all deaf children?

Our State Commissioner of Labor, Major A. L. Fletcher, in addressing the North Carolina Alumni Association of the Deaf at Morganton, in August, 1933, said, "Now that you have your Bureau of Labor, what are you going to do about it?"

My letter in the *JOURNAL* of July 12th may be taken as my answer to that challenge.

So, as far as I am concerned, this controversy is ended.

MRS. GEO. H. BAILEY.

Raleigh, N. C.

Official Organ Needed

Editor *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*:

That letter of Mr. Troy Hill, of Texas, under the caption "A Call to Arms," was certainly a masterpiece paraphrasing Caesar's "I came, I saw, I was conquered," and he was fairly successful in expressing his "grief without grievance" in having lost the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D. It gives him an undeniable victory in defeat, besides showing himself bigger than the office he saw, surprisingly, slip from his fingertips.

However, his reference to the fact that the scattered NADites will assume that "New York has Tammanized the N. A. D." by the election of four New Yorkers to major offices recalls the deplorable criticism flung at us for holding the convention twice in succession in New York State. The critics have correctly contended that Chicago was the logical city, because of the World's Fair attraction. We cannot, for obvious reasons, say that it is amazing that supposedly well-informed people do not know that the Windy City was originally selected as the convention site, but this honor was declined.

This goes to show that the N. A. D. has a "missing link"—an official organ. The N. A. D. critics had a "twenty-four-hour start," and there was no way of effectively overtaking their insinuations, and, furthermore, it will be some time yet before those thus prejudiced will realize the truth and understand.

It is therefore apparent that the first consideration of the N. A. D. in rehabilitating itself is to invest in an official organ—whether a modest quarterly or monthly. The returns will positively be large dividends in good-will, understanding, and, consequently, the desired co-operation and co-ordination of the work of the association.

JERE V. FIVES.

Editor, *The New Ephpheta*.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries. . . \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

AT THE recent national convention of the deaf a highly instructive and interesting address was delivered by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, on "Present Problems in the Education of the Deaf." Some of the topics touched upon form keynotes in present educational standards that deserve thoughtful consideration in these days of educational changes.

Speaking of the lack of increase in the number of schools and pupils of our large residential schools, he considered that real progress was not visible in the establishment of small local schools in cities, as more likely to give preferable to increase the equipment in residential schools and larger day schools in cities as more likely to give deaf children wider opportunities for education along various lines leading to better preparation for life.

Referring to another serious problem, that of school attendance, he believes in the enactment of uniform State laws requiring the attendance of deaf children in schools for the deaf between the ages of six and eighteen. It should be optional with school heads to continue children for a maximum of fifteen years when, in the opinion of the head of the school, students can profit by the extra time.

Properly chosen vocations as a means of self support forms another problem, and one upon which Dr. Hall laid considerable stress. In his view, the problem of our schools for the deaf is to select the vocations in which the boys and girls are most likely to succeed, and to provide proper shop equipment and high-grade teachers for instruction in the selected lines. There should be pre-vocational training, with the final responsibility of finding placements for pupils upon their graduation from school. He places emphasis upon the fact that the record of the deaf in the past as self-supporting citizens has been enviable. Referring to the past census, deaf-mutes show a percentage of 88 who were self-supporting, which is a remarkable record when compared with the 89 per cent. of the whole adult population of the United States.

On the problem of teacher training he mentions that with the great increase of schools the facilities for the formal training of teachers of the deaf were not properly organized. Then training classes were started at the Clarke School at Northampton, and at Gallaudet College, and other classes were maintained over a period of years in various schools until the number of graduates from these better training schools became sufficient to meet the demand for teachers. Steps were taken by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, to draw up minimum requirements for training centers. It also began an examination of these training centers, by competent heads of schools under the authority of the Conference.

Dr. Hall regrets that unfortunately all of the training classes do not adopt as part of their course careful instruction in the use of the manual alphabet and some instruction in the language of signs. He says: "Whether or not the sign-language is used in the classroom, the knowledge of it is of great advantage to the teacher. Such a well-known authority as Dr. Alexander Graham Bell never criticised the use of the manual alphabet whenever it seemed necessary. Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, in a splendid article on the training of teachers, read at the joint meeting of teachers at Mt. Airy, in 1921, laid stress on this part of the education of teachers of the deaf, and though he, like Dr. Bell, was an ardent oralist, he admitted the value of the understanding by the teacher of the manual alphabet and the sign-language."

Remarking that Gallaudet College has trained a splendid body of young hearing men and women, and that there are now one hundred graduates of its Normal Class in the teaching profession, some twenty-five of whom have become executives heads of schools and others school principals, he points out that of the deaf graduates of the College an average of five or six have been placed in positions in schools for the deaf for a good many years past. He hopes that our schools for the deaf will consider the employment of a larger number of deaf teachers than many of them now make use of.

Character training being another problem in our schools, it seems to Dr. Hall that, since the abolition of the use of the sign-language in some quarters in chapel exercises, with the difficulty of comprehension by young children of regular church and Sunday school services with hearing people, and the general change to non-residential teachers, the problem of character teaching is today a most important one. He does not see why chapel services by means of the manual alphabet and the sign-language should not be continued in our schools. His personal feeling is that the good influence of the appeal that can be brought to the pupils in this way is far more important than the largely imagined injury to the learning of the English language. He urges the employment of deaf persons of high character in such positions as coaches, supervisors, and assistants in the household department; their familiarity with the manual alphabet and the sign-language enables them to check many undesirable ideas and exerts a splendid influence over them for good.

In relation to the question of methods employed in our schools, he

says that visits to foreign schools impressed some of our leading educators of the desirability of giving every deaf child an opportunity to learn speech, or to improve the speech he already had. Educated deaf people are agreed on this. Recently there has been a noticeable swing of the pendulum throughout the world toward a more rational use of speech. Scientists have let us know that punishment for the use of signs and the manual alphabet, with the repression of children of limited powers of speech, are out of place and dangerous. He admonishes that the day has arrived when the authorities of schools publicly supported must realize that the child is an individual, must give each child the best education possible, and to do this a flexible combination of methods of instruction is absolutely necessary.

From the foregoing summary of an expert's views on the education of the deaf we are reminded that many problems still remain to be solved by the leaders in this branch of education. It forms a splendid address, an instructive review of difficulties to be overcome, and is convincing evidence that the President of Gallaudet College is a most worthy successor to its eminent founder.

IT HAS long been the boast of the deaf world that the deaf are, due to their constant use of pantomime and signs, "natural born" actors. In the past, the deaf have demonstrated their ability as mimics and actors in literary and benefit programs and in amateur theatricals, which have been more or less irregular and dependent on the activity or financial needs of organizations not directly interested in dramatics.

There is now a movement on foot here in New York to consolidate these dramatic talents and to produce plays and variety shows regularly with the backing of an organization devoted wholly to dramatics and organized with the purpose of producing such shows on a sound financial and artistic basis. This project is to take the form of The Theatre Guild of the Deaf and is being promoted by Emerson Romero, an able actor and efficient organizer. The Guild will charge dues of a dollar a year and membership will entitle the member to participation in Guild plays and to reduce admission fees, which should in time more than make up for the annual fee.

The objective of the Guild will be to produce shows of merit at more or less regular intervals and to organize and train the actors of New York on a permanent and professional basis. A goal for the future will be the establishment of a theatre owned and operated by the deaf.

Of course, the Guild is at present only beginning—in the throes of birth, as it were—but with the loyal backing of the deaf of New York there is no reason why it should not become a reality and achieve even its most distant objective. The deaf will find in this organization a compensation for the pleasures of the movies and legitimate theatre of which their lack of hearing deprives them. This undertaking deserves the support of all the deaf of New York. Join the Theatre Guild of the Deaf!

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

As this letter goes to press, news was received that Frederick B. Wirt, secretary of Chicago Division, No. 106, died, Tuesday, August 14th. Forthcoming details will be in the next issue.

Halvor Troiel, of Chicago Division, No. 1, passed away, August 13th, in Hammond, Ind., where he was living. He was a Scandinavian by birth.

Addison Reynolds is back from a long visit in Florida. He secured a divorce from his wife last May.

J. M. Chowins and his wife, of Lincoln, Neb., spent two weeks "Fairing." They were guests of the Matt Schuettlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ursin left August 14th for Beaver Dam, Wis., where they expect to take two weeks' vacation. They figure on returning in due time to take in the Illinois Association of the Deaf convention.

Edward Filliger, of Chicago Division, No. 106, after years of being on and off with work, has been taken into partnership by the Reliance Sheet-metal Works, at 13 North Damen Avenue. The phone number is Seeley 5192.

The Sixteenth Triennial Convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf will be held at St. Simon's Parish House, Leland and Racine Avenues, Chicago, Ill., August 30th and 31st and September 1st. The meetings will be held at 8 o'clock in the evenings. The members and visitors have the daytime to visit the World Fair, etc. The Parish House will be open all day for registration, etc.

A visit should be made to the Illinois Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, 4539 South Parkway. The subject of its removal and continued support will be discussed at the convention.

Hotel accommodations, also rooming houses, are plentiful around the place of meeting. The rates are \$1.00 and up. Information may be secured at the parish house. Miss Cora Jacoba, 4445 Magnolia Avenue; Mrs. G. H. Sprague, 223 E. Marquette Road; Mrs. John Behrends, 7229 Michigan Avenue; Mrs. C. E. Sharpnack, 718 S. Scoville Street, Oak Park, Ill., offer rooming facilities that will please anybody.

Steamer Florida offers a fine cruise along the Lake Shore for 50 cents any afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets may be procured at the parish house.

The Alumni Association, Mr. A. Rodenberger, president, will have a special meeting Wednesday, August 29th, in the Parish House.

There will be a Bureau of Information at the Parish House.

The Frats of Chicago will entertain at a Smoker on the seventh floor of Capitol Building, Randolph and State Streets, Saturday evening, September 1st.

The annual picnic for the benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf will be held at Polonia Grove, 4700 Archer Avenue, on Labor Day.

Another group of women loaded Sadie Crooks with a shower party recently. This is the third and probably the last one she will have, as she is in a hurry to get married on August 25th before another comes along. The prospective bridegroom is William McElroy.

On the same day, August 25th, Ben Greenhecks and Francis Lighthouse will be married for the sake of competition.

Likewise, on the same day, Chicago League of Hard of Hearing is to give a Benefit Card Party. August is a pretty hot month for doing things like getting married and giving benefits.

The oldest two daughters of Mr. Walter Thiele recently lost their whooping cough, only to have it recovered by their youngest and third daughter. Where is the lost and found department? It needs to be abolished. P. L.

Thrift is harmonious expenditure.

Providence-Hartford

Simply by changing her name and settling down in Providence, Mrs. Fritz Ruckdeshel (*nec* Vera Bridger) has provided an eastern Mecca for her numerous friends. She and Fritz Ruckdeshel have furnished a charming apartment somewhere mid-way between the center of the city and the school for the deaf, where Mrs. Ruckdeshel will continue teaching this fall. The address is 32 Carrington Avenue, their apartment being the one on the second floor.

Miss Margaret McKellar, of Baltimore, is spending the summer with the Ruckdeshels, or rather, what part of her vacation she can get in between pilgrimages to historic spots in little old New England.

A few weeks ago, Miss Ruth Fish drove up for the day from Hartford in her easy-riding Plymouth, taking along Miss Atkinson and Mrs. Walter Durian. It was a joyful re-union, as the "Minnow" is an old cottage friend of both Mrs. Ruckdeshel and "Mickey" McKellar. Plans for attending the NAD Convention in New York were discussed, Miss Fish inviting Miss McKellar to her home in New Britain, Conn., for the week-end before. Also plans for a little tour of New England.

After the NAD Convention, Miss McKellar returned to Providence to rest up and to relate all the happenings to the Ruckdeshels, who were not able to attend.

Miss Fish was accompanied home by Miss Florence Schornstein, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Madeline Mussman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. From there, they drove on to Providence, remaining two days. Mrs. Ruckdeshel was very glad of the chance to have her friends meet her lucky husband, Fritz, who says he never had so many feminine visitors before. Ah, Fritz, see what you got when you married a popular co-ed from Gallaudet!

The visitors from Hartford brought a huge tender chicken that had already been dressed, stuffings, and all by Mr. Fish, the father of our little "Minnow" and chef par excellence. Ah! What a feast! It was more like Thanksgiving than mid-summer!

The next day, all when down to Point Judith, the very tip of Rhode Island, for a swim in the briny deep. Also, a trip to town to purchase a pair of hiking shoes for "Shorty" Schornstein, and further to get two wedding gifts for Mrs. Ruckdeshel. Ruth Fish gave her a pretty bath mat, while "Shorty" Schornstein and "Mussy" Mussman divided up and presented her with an oilcloth table cover.

"Shorty" finally saw a pair of shoes she would be satisfied with, soft white leather built on the moccasin style. Thereafter, she went around asking her friends if they had ever seen a canal boat. If they replied in the negative, she would point to her shoes and with a twinkle in her eyes remark "It's like this, only bigger!"

On Friday the 3d, Ruth Fish's party, now enlarged by the addition of Mickey McKellar, bade the Ruckdeshels farewell, and left Rhode Island, heading north for Lexington and Concord. There, after visioning Paul Revere's famous ride and seeing in their mind's eye the tramp, tramp, tramp of the Redcoats, they went on to Fitchburg. Asking directions, they found their way atop a high hill to Heimo Antila's home. Caught him napping, literally speaking, as he has nothing much to do but eat, read, and sleep. He is praying for fall to come, and with it his new job as Supervisor at Kendall School, Washington, D. C.

Heimo's mother treated them all to orange pop and cake still warm from the oven. It was getting late in the afternoon, so the girls left as they wanted to reach Jaffrey, New Hampshire, before dark.

Ruth Fish's praise of the New Hampshire air was a standing joke of the whole trip. She was always telling the others, "Wait till you breathe the air in New Hampshire! It has the odor of the pine trees, and there's no other air like it, no, not even in my own Connecticut!"

Nearing the borderline, they were to turn into Trail 32, and so they did, but south instead of north. They continued on for nine miles before they realized their mistake, but then turned around and drove back again and found they had taken the wrong turn. Do we hear some man exclaiming "Isn't that just like a woman?"

Entering East Jaffrey, they looked around for a place to stay the night. But the inns were quite expensive-appearing, so they drove seven miles on to Petersboro. A hotel had the same prices, and there were no tourist camps. They saw a cheaper hotel, and looked around for the office. A sign pointed upstairs, so they climbed up the two flights but saw no office. Then they noticed a man who following them up. Asked where the office was, he grinned, pointed to himself, and said "Here, *Me*, I'm the office!" Asked to show them the rooms he had, he did so, but one look at the beds satisfied the girls that they didn't want to sleep *there*. As one of them said—"It is quite enough to climb mountains in the daytime without having to do it in our sleep!"

So back they drove to East Jaffrey, and made arrangements to remain overnight at "The Ark" which was as close as they could sleep to Mount Monadnock, which they intended to climb on the morrow.

Up bright and early, "Mussy" Mussman woke the others, and all went outside to find a perfect day for climbing. Suddenly "Look pleasant, please!" and there was "Mickey" McKellar with her camera. Then in, to a "whooping big" breakfast and then—preparations for climbing. "Shorty" got the laugh from "Minnow" for putting on her sun-suit and saying that she was going to get a sun bath up at the summit. The "Minnow" had been up before, and she informed the tenderfoot that it was cold up there. So "Shorty" took along her coat and later was very glad of it. It was about 2¾ miles to the top, along a well-marked trail. First through the exotic air of pine trees, and then bare rock from which they could see for miles around. Lakes and winding rivers lay in verdant forests, and far, far to the north were the dim outlines of the White Mountains.

The summit was finally reached, and with a strong, cold wind blowing, each sought the shelter of protecting rocks to eat her lunch, consisting of a bar of candy and an orange.

The downward trip was easier going, and the end of the trail was soon reached, but with many a longing backward glance. Changing their clothes, they drove again to Petersboro, and from there to Bennington, to visit Ruth Fish's old camp, "Tall Pines Camp." It was found nestling in the valley beside a lake, in a small forest of tall pines, with mountains forming a semi-circle about it. Ruth introduced the other girls to the historic spot where she had had her tent, dipped her daily dip, and eaten the wonderful meals of the camp. The Superior in charge still remembered Ruth and gave her a friendly welcome.

Back to the car, and then to Hillsboro to get on the State highway. On to Brattleboro, Vermont, where the night was spent in log cabins, almost as "uncivilized" as Ruth claimed.

Came the dawn and a call from "Mickey" "I want some coffee!" Then from "Mussy," "I want some ice-cream after while!" "The Minnow" added her word "I am starving!" And lastly came "Shorty" saying, "I really must buy more postcards of these beautiful Green Mountains." Into the car they piled and were on their way to their breakfast of pancakes and Vermont maple syrup. But their breakfast was destined to be delayed for two hours. As there were few towns along the route, and the roads were under repairs for long stretches.

Finally Bennington, Vermont, was reached, and the end of the Green Mountains. Into New York, and down to Albany to visit Gallaudet's latest newly-weds—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lange, Jr. They arrived earlier than expected, to find them just through

breakfast and talking with their guest from New York City, Miss Florence Bridges. "Surprise! Surprise!" the girls called. Being shown over the apartment and calling on Mr. and Mrs. Lange, Sr., "Paw and Maw" to a host of Bill's friends, all sat down to a dainty little lunch served by the bride of two months, Isobel S. Lange.

After-dinner speeches were *not* in order, as everyone was too busy talking. At four, Ruth Fish regretfully rose and said, "We simply must be getting on. Sorry."

Through a mix-up of routes, the tourists finally reached Pittsfield, Mass., on the beautiful Taconic Trail. A night in a tourist house, and then on to Hartford, through the Berkshire Hills. There, the party called on the Durians, each one trying to beat the other into telling of the wonders of their trip.

All good things must have an end, so now the little band broke up, sorrowfully, but with hopes "to do it all over again next year." "Mickey" McKellar was left at the home of Margaret Loneragan Taylor, an old classmate back in the Minnesota School and for one year at Gallaudet. "Shorty," "Mussy" and the "Minnow" drove on to the Fish home in New Britain.

Thus the trip was ended, "Shorty" and "Mussy" going back to Newark, N. J., on the morrow, with "Mickey" remaining in Hartford for a few days before returning to Providence.

M. M.

Farm Friends

(Written by Mrs. Alice Tracy Armuth, a Fanwood graduate, and published in the Bennington, Vt., *Free Press and Times*.)

Bright little farm lad, only ten
Out in the fields with the laboring men,
Toiling from early morn' till night
Doing his share toward the family mite.

He rides the horse and cuts the hay
Works with ease, from break of day
The cows all come at his beckon call
While the horse keeps watch from his lofty stall.

The chickens roam through the garden wide
And the baby chicks follow side by side.
The ducks all wander far off too,
While the calves keep calling moo, moo, moo.

Sir rooster courts the little brown hen
Don't come so often. I'll tell you when,
All these farm friends have their beau,
You bet your life, they're not so slow.

The big proud turkey does his stuff
All the geese "honk, honk," you're one big bluff.
While the "3 little piggies" blink their eye
And sleep all day in their muddy sty.

Now the dogs and cats they play all day
Birds build nests in the new mown hay.
The sly old fox with his cunning bark,
Wise skunks, too, stroll after dark.

The fish all bask in the lazy stream,
They never bite but always scheme,
The same thing follows day after day,
In the good old fashioned country way.

This sturdy chap, he has no fear,
To city folks, it seems so queer
He works in the sun, till the shadows fall,
Only ten years old and four feet tall!

Alice M. Armuth.

Middlebury, Vt.

Chicago Note

Charles D. Seaton, of the West Virginia school, spent a couple of days at the Fair. Driving the car with his son, who is a pharmacist in Washington, D. C., with son's wife and Seaton's daughter, the four toured as far as Missouri—hitting temperature up to 116. Seaton visited his old home in Quinch, Ill., which is the birthplace of Arthur L. Roberts. They left for home on the 27th of July.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Wanted

Experienced dressmaker, steady and reliable, must know how to cut and fit. SYLVIA DORIS MILLINERY SHOPPE, 636 East 15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., one flight up. Corner Foster Ave. Phone Mansfield 6-7486. Take Brighton Line (B.M.T.) to Newkirk Ave. Station. 32-3t

National Association of the Deaf
An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf

Organized 1880—Incorporated 1900

MARCUS L. KENNER, *President*
114 West 27th St., New York, N. Y.

JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.
First Vice-President

ROY J. STEWART, Washington, D. C.
Second Vice-President

ALTOR L. SEDLOW, *Secretary-Treasurer*
3633 E. Tremont Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. THOMAS F. FOX, New York, N. Y.
FREDERICK A. MOORE, Columbus, Ohio
Dr. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

OFFICIAL

(L. P. F. please copy)

New York, Aug. 20, 1934

Editor, *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*:

Permit me, through your columns, to express my thanks and sincere appreciation to all for the honor conferred in my election to the presidency of the National Association of the Deaf. In accepting this post, I do so with a full sense of the responsibility involved, mindful of the exigencies of these times. Please let me assure your readers that I shall do my level best to justify the confidence thus imposed in me and my colleagues on the Executive Board.

While I personally believe the new officers are fully competent, I cannot stress too strongly that it takes more than the officials at the head of an association to make towards a successful organization such as ours. The main ingredient necessary is *Co-operation* from all the deaf. We do know that our cause is just, but our problem is to convince the majority of our countrymen of this fact, and thus receive their moral aid in our battle to better our lot. Internal strife and bickerings will never get us anywhere. If we expect action and results, we must show a *united* front and have the full and unstinted co-operation of all the deaf. Following are some of the methods, by which such aid can be given:

1. Maintain membership in the N. A. D., either Life Membership at \$10 or annual dues of \$1.00.
2. Send us constructive suggestions designed for the betterment of all the deaf.
3. Report to us vital facts as merit official consideration. Also, for publicity purposes, noteworthy and outstanding achievements of the deaf.
4. Offer to serve on, or recommend suitable names for Standing Committee assignments.
5. Establish new N. A. D. Branches; join your local or State Association and work towards affiliation and co-operation with the N. A. D.
6. An army travels on its stomach; our organization must have a "war chest" to be effective: to publicize its aims, to combat discrimination, to better the lot of the deaf the world over, and in America especially, to check misinformation, to see that deaf workers receive a fair chance. Suggestions as to how our funds can be increased will be appreciated.
7. In short, *co-operate* with your officers to the best of your ability for our common welfare.

This new administration stands ready to *act*, where facts warrant, and invites the support of the entire deaf of the nation, whose loyalty it hopes to merit and retain.

Sincerely yours,

MARCUS L. KENNER,

President of the N. A. D.

114 West 27th Street, New York, N. Y.

It's easy to be broadminded in matters that affect us only slightly, or not at all.

Let us try to improve a little bit every day.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 143 Grant Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Jim Matthews went to Sudbury with the Victoria baseball team on August 4th, when Sudbury won by 12 to 10. The following Saturday the Victorias won by 3 to 2, playing against the Moodie Tigers at Hamilton Stadium. Jim is the only deaf member of this team.

Mrs. Braven, who has been living with her daughter in Hamilton for some time, is expecting to get the old-age pension in a few weeks, and will then make her home with friends in Brantford. Mrs. Braven formerly resided in Brantford and has many friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow and family motored to Dunnville on the 14th and were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester for a few days. Mr. Gleadow conducted a service for the deaf at Dunnville on the 19th.

Mr. Peter Milne Adam, who died on August 6th from injuries received when struck by a train, was interred in Woodland Cemetery on August 8th. The funeral was attended by most of the deaf of Hamilton and also by a number of hearing friends. The service at the chapel and by the graveside was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Judd, of All Saints' Church. Many beautiful flowers were sent, including large wreaths from the Hamilton Mission and Sewing Club, and from the Wilcox Granite Co. Lovely flowers were also sent by Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gleadow and family, St. Peters Girls Bible Class, St. Peters A. Y. P. A., St. Peters Tennis Club, and the Deaf Literary Club. The family are deeply grateful to all friends for the sympathy and kindness shown to them in their bereavement.

WESTERN CANADA

With the closing of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf on June 22d ended another successful term at the school under the capable management of Superintendent E. G. Peterson. The pupils had by far more activities than the previous two terms and benefited thereby.

A new government has taken over the reins in the province of Saskatchewan under the leadership of Hon. James G. Gardiner, who will be remembered as the gentleman who sent Mr. R. J. D. Williams with a commission to visit other schools for the deaf on the continent to gather ideas preparatory to establishing the Saskatchewan school. With Premier Gardiner's return to power it is confidently felt that he and his government will do all possible to further the education of the deaf in Saskatchewan. However, one has to be patient with the progress made in everything these days on account of the poor crops garnered by the hard-working farmers, who have had to fight against drought and the grasshopper plague, and then there are damaging hailstorms to contend with.

Miss Esther Paulson, of the school staff, is now paying a visit to relatives and friends in the United States, and will take in the World's Fair at Chicago before returning to her home at Mawer, Sask.

Miss Kathleen Stinson has returned to her home in Winnipeg, Man., for the summer. From the last letter received from her, one can easily judge that she is having an enjoyable vacation.

Mr. Peter Stewart has gone to Regina for a visit with his mother. He got home in time to attend the wedding of his youngest sister, Jean, which took place on July 4th.

Mr. B. J. Eyolfson and Miss Pauline Ens, of the school's supervising staff, returned to their parental homes at Wynyard and Rosthern, Sask., respectively.

Miss Albino Svoboda, Mildred, Sask., was a recent Saskatoon visitor, taking in the big Industrial

Exhibition. While in the city she found time to call on her old school friend, Mrs. R. J. D. Williams.

Mr. Ghomer Morris, Muenster, Sask., who operates a linotype machine in the printing office of St. Peter's College, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams, Saskatoon, before going to visit his parents at Rosthern. Later he drove the Williams family to Manitou Lake near Watrous, where they all stayed for two days and enjoyed the beneficial salt water of the lake, and the indoor swimming pool.

Word has been received that Donald Simmons, of Success, Sask., who attended the Winnipeg school, was killed by a freight train at Golden, B. C., this month. Our sympathy is offered to his relatives. Deaf people should be very careful about walking on railway tracks or riding the freights.

Mr. George Young, Saskatoon, has been enjoying steady employment on the farm of Alex. Swanson, in Lacombe, Alta., since last March. George expects to return home for a visit before the freeze-up.

Mr. William Molder, Viscount, Sask., was a recent Saskatoon visitor. He is recovering rapidly from an operation for acute appendicitis, which almost finished him last Easter. Bill always enjoys the company of his deaf friends and is quite a conversationalist.

Mr. Ghomer Morris, with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams and Audrey, spent a day on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. David Boese at Hepburn, Sask. Mr. Boese's crops looked good at that time and if nothing unusual happens he will garner a beneficial crop, which should partially make up for the bad years he suffered. The Boeses have two fine young boys who are able to converse with their parents in the sign language.

Mrs. Annie L. Cook, of the Winnipeg school teaching staff, and her sister, Helen, also a teacher, called on Supt. and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams, when they stopped off in Saskatoon for a day on their return from the Pacific coast, where they visited relatives. Previously they conveyed the Alberta pupils home on different railway lines from Winnipeg.

Miss Jean Peterson, of Vancouver, B.C., who graduated from Gallaudet College with the degree of B.S., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams in Saskatoon for a few days. While in that city Mr. Williams showed her through the school for the deaf, which she thought was a fine building. Jean is on the lookout for a position in some school for the deaf, and it is our hope that her wish is soon gratified.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Victoria, B. C., spent a vacation in California recently and found the weather cool. Mr. Riley had to return to his postoffice duties, so left Mrs. Riley and their daughter with relatives for a longer visit. They sure like California and are fortunate to be living near that attractive state.

The crop outlook generally is not very hopeful unless more rain comes immediately. Crops are burning up in the southern section, much to the disappointment of the poor farmers who were optimistic in June, when the moisture was excellent in the majority of the western provinces.

Mr. Charles White, Winnipeg, has become a home-owner, and is proud of the fact. The new home is situated on Jubilee Avenue, not far from where Mrs. C. J. MacPhail, a teacher of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, resides. Charlie has been in the employ of Sauls & Pollard, Ltd., job printers for over twenty-five years now. He is the hard-working secretary of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf.

The Saskatoon Branch of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf members are optimistic about the success of the 1935 convention,

which will be held in Saskatoon next summer, likely in the month of June. Our eastern friends are invited to come out where men are men and women are women, and are assured of a royal welcome and a profitable program and a good time. Now is the time to start putting away the dollars for that trip to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Ladies, paste this on your vanity mirror, and gentlemen on your razor case (shavers only): 1935 Western Canada Association of the Deaf, Saskatoon, Sask.—The Biggest and the Best Yet.

More Convention Notes

From Detroit, Mich., comes a letter from one who was at the convention, giving some of her impressions:—

The convention week was a period of torrid weather. Three or four welcome showers were just enough to wet the ground and clear the air. With the thermometer hovering near the one hundred mark, the deaf attended the business sessions all cool and collected.

The N. A. D. headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania were fascinating an attractive with the setting modernistic furniture.

The convention was full of bright people, people of education and natural friendliness, and filled with the N. A. D. spirit.

Prof. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, was at the reception. He is a pleasant gentleman. He interpreted the address of Mayor La Guardia and United States Senator Copeland.

The banquet and entertainment of Thursday evening, July 26th, were wonderful.

"Times Have Changed," as acted by New York's home talent, the Pusrin sisters, was much appreciated.

The foreign visitor, Mr. M. Hauner, of Czechoslovakia, is a young man with a polished manner, whose gestures were clear and plain. All enjoyed his speech.

An ovation was given Dr. Hall, President of Gallaudet College, when he made his appearance in the auditorium.

Mr. F. A. Moore, who has been our long time Secretary-Treasurer, is an all-around man and admired by all.

Mr. W. A. Renner had his usual ready smile and cheerful greeting for all.

The retired President William H. Schaub, of St. Louis, had countless friends swarming around and greeting him daily.

Dr. T. F. Fox, of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, was there busy and on hand, always willing to help everybody.

Marcus L. Kenner, the new President, is a popular champion and he is the type that knows how to enthuse the deaf.

J. N. Funk, general chairman of the N. A. D. bridge, chess and golf tournaments, is a pleasant gentleman to meet.

The Rev. Pulver, the Rev. Fletcher, the Rev. Merrill, the Rev. Light, the Rev. Braddock, the Rev. Michaels, the Rev. Flick, the Rev. Purtell and the Rev. Kaercher were present, which gladdened all the deaf at the convention.

The most interesting picture of the week—the smiling Miss Clara Belle Rogers, of South Carolina, the retiring first Vice-President, had a glorious time, which she says enthusiastically and positively was the best one she ever had.

Good news for the deaf of Washington, D. C., is that their ever faithful friend, Roy J. Stewart, was elected second Vice-President.

Alexander L. Pach is a generous soul, I must say. He treated all with a glad hand.

Friend Frankenheim was there, thinking of his two dear tots at home by showing their likeness to his friends.

Our popular friend, Anthony Capelle, of New York, with his plump and handsome face, was around complimenting the Nadists.

"Kitty Kat" Ebin and her gallant husband were present with their bright faces.

Mrs. L. A. Divine, a charming lady from Vancouver, Wash., who was a guest of Mrs. W. A. Renner, made many new friends at the convention.

Tall, slim, gracious Peter J. Livshis, of Chicago, accompanied by his pretty wife, greeted their friends at the convention. He is a commercial printer with an office of his own.

Mrs. Helena M. Ross, (nee Maxwell), who was once the writer for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL from Indiana as "Uno" years ago, was around chatting with old friends. John A. Hogan, deceased, who was graduated from Gallaudet College in 1879, was her first husband before she married Mr. Ross, also deceased.

Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Detroit, was displaying two fine gent's ties that she won at the "500" card party during Ladies' Night.

The trip to Coney Island on July 25th, was glorious, and it certainly was a thrilling place.

Altior L. Sedlow, the new Secretary-Treasurer, is a young zealous man, and has a lovable wife.

"Seeing New York by Night," was delightful.

Souvenir booklets of the deaf writers' luncheon were highly prized after they were filled with autographs.

Troy E. Hill, of Texas, known as "Ben Hur," "El Gaucho" and "The Longhorn Maverick," was here, there and everywhere.

C. A. Dunham, of Arcade, N. Y., was an active person at the convention.

E. E. Bernsdorf, of Washington, D. C., made his appearance at the convention Friday, which was better late than not at all.

John Roach, of Philadelphia, was the first arrival at the convention. During the recess of Thursday noon, he was seen giving an interesting talk of his past life before a crowd of married folks. Some life!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefi, a popular couple of New York City, were seen regularly at the business sessions.

There were eight widowers and twenty-two widows at the convention.

The N. A. D. is one of the finest organizations in America for the deaf. Everything turned out fine at the convention, which ran so smoothly, everyone present seemed to enjoy it, and it was a tremendous success all around.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf presents

Emerson Romero's

"VARIETIES"

(the greatest show ever)

A RIOT OF LAUGHTER AND FUN IN 2 ACTS and 13 SCENES

Saturday, October 13, 1934

Curtain at 8:15 P.M.

HECKSCHER THEATRE

5th Avenue between 104th and 105th Sts.

Orchestra 50c.—75c.—\$1.00

Balcony 50c.—75c.

All seats reserved—get yours early!

Entire net proceeds to the Theatre Guild's Building Fund

Choice seats to members at a discount

Join the Guild—1.00 A Year

EMERSON ROMERO, Director
33 Liberty St., New York City

RESERVED

V. B. G. A.

SEPTEMBER 29th

SEATTLE

A private high-noon wedding took place August 4th, when charming Miss Ruth Smith became the wife of Mr. Clarence Thoms in the presence of the immediate families of both parties. The newly-married couple, who received numerous handsome gifts, took an auto trip. Their hosts of friends extend to them their best wishes for a long, blissful journey through life.

Miss Alice Morrissey, daughter of Frank Morrissey, was married to Mr. Thomas Lanigan Saturday morning, August 4th, by a Catholic minister. There were forty friends and relatives to witness the pretty ceremony. The happy couple received congratulations and also many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were the only invited deaf guests to this wedding.

Fourteen ladies gathered at Mrs. Arthur Martin's home for the monthly luncheon, August 9th, and also for a shower for Mrs. Ralph Pickett. The dainty presents were very pretty and useful and greatly pleased the recipient. Mrs. Martin planned the menu well, and presented three nice prizes to the winners, Mrs. Koberstein, Miss Ana Kingdon and Mrs. Reeves, for bridge and games. The Martins are living in a big seven-room house near Lake Union and the City Light Plant. They have four bright children.

The N. F. S. D. social August 4th, after the business meeting, started with the bridge tournament, "500" and several interesting games. Nice prizes were given to the winners. Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, of Portland, were present, as were several friends from Tacoma. Sandwiches and coffee were served, and a good number of pieces of pie were sold. The committee was the same as last month and was assisted by Mesdames Bodley, Martin and Root. At the rate of the attendance each month, the Delegate Fund will be realized by next summer.

Mrs. W. E. Brown invited the Ladies' Aid meeting to her home last Sunday, and after the business in preparation for the annual celebration of the building of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, to be held August 26th, the ladies and their husbands had a game of bridge and also a well-prepared luncheon. The Browns are faithful church workers.

Saturday night, as usual, several friends dropped in at the Reeves' apartment for a game of bridge. Mrs. Reeves served the refreshments that the crowd brought in, and gave Mrs. Ziegler a pot of beautiful flowers for the highest score in the game.

Being a member of the Mason Lodge, Mr. Partridge took his wife and two daughters to Mt. Rainier for the second time and joined the lodge's big picnic. There were 500, and the day was wonderfully fine, showing a clear view of the magnificent mountain and the valley. While eating the picnic dinner, a cunning chickmunk jumped on the lap of Mrs. Partridge, but fled when the pleased lady patted its back.

Rev. W. A. Westerman left for the East, August 1st, to attend the Lutheran Board Conference. There will be no services till the 26th, when our minister expects to meet Mrs. Westerman and their two sons and bring them home.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison and daughter, Betty, are enjoying themselves on Camano Island at their cottage, while the hubby is having company in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, of Tacoma.

A card from Mrs. Riley, of Victoria, British Columbia, stated that she and Mr. Riley were much feted in Los Angeles, where they visited for a week or two. They are supposed to be home now.

Mrs. Gustin enjoyed her two weeks' visit with Mrs. Gromachy in Portland. She brought home a boxful of canned vegetables and fruit, gathered from the Gromachy's back yard.

Mrs. Hanson is entertaining her

sister, Miss Bertha Tiegel, from Pittsburgh, this month.

Mrs. L. Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. Bodley were our guests going to beautiful Lake Lucerne last Sunday for a picnic and swim. The day was fine and warm until we were on the highway, returning, when a shower came. "500" was played at the Bodleys' home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge's high school daughter, Mabel, accompanied one of her chums to San Francisco to visit till school opens. The girl's father is manager of one of the San Francisco dailies.

Robert, son of the Partridges, secured work on the government steamer, North Star, bound to Nome, and the vessel will make trips between that town and Point Barrow, far in the Arctic circle, for several weeks. Mrs. Partridge says the house is lonely without him.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheatsley, of Centralia, took Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, in their car to Lake Sutherland, and invaded the summer home of Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter for a couple of days. They had such a good time that they hated to leave the paradise.

PUGET SOUND.

August 11, 1934.

Hartford, Conn.

A brief visit to the Insurance City included a short call on an old friend, Miss Emma Atkinson, of West Hartford, valued teacher in the American School and long a prominent figure in deaf affairs in New England. Miss Atkinson was well and as full of pep as ever. She lives with her mother, who is now over ninety years old. Although her eyesight is failing, her hearing is acute, and she derives great pleasure from the radio. She retains her keen interest in public affairs and does not approve of limiting crop and cattle production when distress is so widespread. She was born in England, leaving that country for the United States when she was only eleven years old. Now she recalls vividly her childhood days in England, and she remembers an old poem about the geography of England, which she recited to the pleasure and edification of her visitors. She said she had never seen the verses in print, but that she would like to do so. Her wish will probably be gratified.

One of the oldest graduates of the American School at Hartford is Mrs. Harriet Slate, who now makes her home with the family of Guy Bonham of West Hartford, where she is pleasantly located. She graduated from school in 1862. She is now eighty-eight years old, and one must stand near her in order to talk with her, as she can not see very well. She shows flashes of her former wit and was happy to greet reminders of her former school days in the persons of the son and grand-daughter of her school chum, Mrs. Marietta Perkins Clarke, formerly of Mystic, Ct., now deceased. She, too, enjoys living over her past.

Guy Bonham has a letter from Editor Fusfeld of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, of which he is justly proud, complimenting him on his exhibit of three wood-carving groups at the recent art exhibition in New York. Mr. Bonham, who is one of those men of whom it can be said that he can do anything, is now working on a group of the Three Jesters, a popular broadcasting trio, which hailed from West Hartford originally, and of which Mr. Bonham's son, Guy, is a member. Mr. Bonham occasionally takes fishing trips to Long Island Sound, and has recently had some exciting adventures, which he relates in harrowing style.

Hartford had an excellent showing at the N. A. D. convention, the school being represented by Guy Bonham, Walter Durian, Ruth Fish, Max Friedman, Mary Larochelle, Marie Marino, Ernest Smith, Edna Taylor, and James Sullivan. Other Hart-

fordians noticed were William F. Durian, who came near marching off with an important convention office, Mrs. Lee Clark with her charming daughter, Rhoda, who will enter Galaudet College in the fall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarvis, Laura Kosinski, and Edward Szopa. Michael Lapiques, of Berkeley, Cal., whose presence was promised, failed to materialize, much to the disappointment of his many friends from Connecticut and elsewhere.

FORMER NUTMEGGER.

Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Elsie Key is thriving on our breezy weather. A couple of weeks has made a wonderful improvement in her appearance. The high altitude of Butte, Montana, where she has resided the past two years with her daughter, does not agree with her. Her many friends in the Puget Sound region are urging her to remain here for keeps, but she says, "Circumstances over which I have no control decide for me."

For fifty years, July 4th, has been a double celebration for John Burgett's brother and his wife of Alexandria, Minn. On July 4th of this year they celebrated their golden wedding. John is very pleased with the account of the doings and the photographs he received.

Alfred Goetz has been enjoying(?) a ten days' vacation without pay. His job, you know, is at Longmire Inn, Mt. Tacoma, where he studies natural history among the bears, raccoons and chipmunks between sessions of alchemy in the kitchen.

James Lowell is taking a two weeks' vacation with his wife and children and his wife's sister from California on Whidby Island, in Puget Sound. He is spending the time fishing, and we expect some pretty good fish stories when he returns.

Russell Wainscott took his car apart and put it together again, just out of curiosity, we suppose. Now he says he must have forgotten some essential part or else put it in the wrong place, for when the car is running it shivers and shakes, and so do the occupants for fear it will suddenly fall to pieces like the famous one-hoss shay. Russell is a first-class cabinet-maker, but will some of you mechanical experts please tell him what is wrong with his car?

Not just one but two gentlemen from Indiana were present at the Silent Fellowship meeting Saturday evening, August 11th. And strangely enough they had never met until that evening. One was Mr. Carlisle, who is here visiting his son. The other was Mr. Morford who, with Mrs. Morford, has come here to reside. One, Mr. Morford, says he has at last reached God's own country, while the other, Mr. Carlisle, thinks it's well enough to spend a few weeks here, but for permanency give him Indiana, his good old homeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Morford have purchased a thirty-acre ranch near Eatonville and intend running a dairy and poultry farm. Until they are able to take possession of their place, they are staying with the Wm. Rowlands. We are pleased to welcome the pleasant young couple to our community and hope to see them often at our gatherings.

The September meeting of Silent Fellowship will be held at Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ South 11th Street, the evening of the second Saturday.

S.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Services elsewhere by appointment.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—During summer months: Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M.; Morning Prayer on other Sundays, at 11 A.M. Special Convention Services with Choir: Sunday, July 22d, at 3 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934

October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

Bond Monster Dance

under auspices of

Hartford Div. No. 37N. F. S. D.
at**Old English Ballroom—Hotel Bond**
338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.**Saturday, October 27th, 1934**Admission, . . . **75 per person**
\$1.25 couple

"THEY ARE COMING!"

**THE ALLIED FRATS OF THE
METROPOLIS****Saturday, Nov. 24, 1934**

(PARTICULARS LATER)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Reserved

W. P. A. S. BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934

**New Guaranteed
Monthly Income
For Life . . .****Plan to Retire at
Age 55, 60 or 65**Absolutely safe investment.
No higher rate to the deaf.
Free medical examination.Offered by the two OLDEST
Companies in America
**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.**

PLAY SAFE

mail this coupon now

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
114 West 27th Street, New York
Please send me full information.

I was born on _____

Name _____

Address _____

Silver Jubilee Picnic and Games

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No 23, N. F. S. D.

at

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

(B. M. T. West End trains to 25th Avenue)

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs. MARGRAF CLUB

TRACK EVENTSFor Men—100 Yards Dash 440 Yards Run One-Mile Run
For Ladies—50 Yards Dash Ball Throw
For Children—25 Yards Dash and other games**Saturday, August 25th, 1934**

Afternoon and Evening

DANCING CONTEST**UNSURPASSED MUSIC**Admission, - - - - - **55 Cents****COMMITTEE**Nathan Morrell, Chairman; Louis Baker, Vice-Chairman; Nicholas McDermott,
Secretary; William Schurman, Treasurer; Maurice Moster, Athletics; William O'Brien
and Martin Smith.

(The Committee Reserves All Rights)

Directions to Ulmer Park Athletic Field—From Times Square, take B. M. T. train
marked West End to 25th Ave. Walk about four blocks to the Park or take a trolley
car to the Park.**DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL****ADVERTISING RATES**

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of
original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment
or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance

**The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement
of the Deaf**

Announces its

Forty-Eighth Convention

In conjunction with the

Ninth Reunion

of the

**Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania School
for the Deaf**

at

Mt. Airy, Philadelphia**August 31st to September 3d, 1934****FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st**8:00 P.M.—JOINT MEETING OF BOTH ASSOCIATIONS.
10:00 P.M.—INFORMAL RECEPTION (to members only).**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st**8:30 A.M.—P. S. A. D. BUSINESS MEETING.
1:30 P.M.—GROUP PHOTOGRAPH
3:00 P.M.—BASEBALL GAME.
8 P.M. to 12 P.M.—GRAND DANCE AND FLOOR SHOW IN
GILPIN HALL, 50 CENTS.
(WHO WILL BE CHOSEN MISS P. S. A. D.?)**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d**10:00 A.M.—RELIGIOUS SERVICES.
AFTERNOON—BUS TRIP.
EVENING—BUSINESS MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d**MORNING—BASEBALL GAMES.
AFTERNOON—FIELD EVENTS AND BABY PARADE.**Accommodations**

Board and lodging may be had in the School at the following rates:—

Season Ticket	\$5.50
(Including dues for P. S. A. D. and Alumni)	
Breakfast	35 Cents
Dinner	50 Cents and 60 Cents
Supper	35 Cents
Lodging	35 Cents

Reservations may be had by writing to Mr. Lloyd E. Berg, Mt. Airy,
Philadelphia, Pa.**Dues**Membership in the Alumni Association, 50 Cents, biennially.
Membership in the P. S. A. D., \$1.00 a year.**37th BIENNIAL CONVENTION**

of the

**New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf
September 1st to 3d, 1934**

to be held at

Springfield, Mass.

Headquarters

HOTEL CLINTON, 1976 Main StreetThere is a reduced railroad excursion trip to Springfield, Mass. Please
write to F. L. Ascher, 193 Pine Street, Springfield, Mass., for information
about your trip. A special rate can be secured for a party of 10 or more
traveling together on the same train going and returning. Reservation for
trips must be made before August 29th.**PROGRAM****Saturday, September 1st**2:00 P.M.—Convention organizes for business in the Mahogany Room,
Municipal Auditorium.
8:00 P.M.—Reception and Dance, also, Card-Playing in the El Patio,
Hotel Clinton.**Sunday, September 2d**2:30 P.M.—Business Session in Hotel Clinton.
6:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper, Entertainment, Reunion of Members and
Friends in the El Patio, Hotel Clinton.**Monday, September 3d**9:30 A.M. and All Day—Field-Day in Riverside Park. Baseball Game
and Scottish Games. Prizes awarded to winners. Transportation furnished.**ROOM RATES AT HOTEL CLINTON**Room without bath for one \$1.50 up, for two \$2.00 up
Room with bath for one \$2.00 up, for two \$3.00 up
Room with twin beds and bath for two persons \$3.00 up.